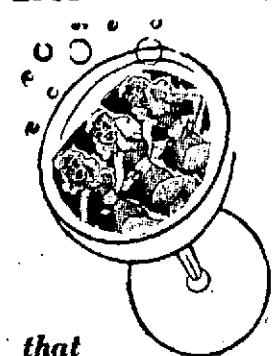


# \*\*\*\*\* BIG TIME LAST NIGHT?



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FRENCH DYE WORKS

\*\*\*\*\*

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## Leaves From Notebook Of War Correspondent

In this war, as in none before, American newspaper correspondents have accompanied the soldiers to the furthest front, reporting for the folks at home the heroism and the hardships. Here the tales of the reporter who wrote about him).

By GEORGE MACKIE

(Substituting for Hal Boyle)  
New Haven, Conn., March 22 (AP)—The first time Corp. Joseph Martino ever saw Hal Boyle, Associated Press front line columnist, he knew he must be a newspaperman even though he didn't look like one.

"I saw this fellow with his head stuck up over a hedgehog," recalled Martino, who obtained wide acclaim when one of Boyle's columns last fall described how he single-handedly killed or captured some 20-odd Germans in France.

"I went over to him and I said 'keep your head down if you want to live,' " related Martino in telling of his first encounter with Boyle, "and he turns around to me and says 'whose life is it—yours or mine?'"

"So I told him 'if you want to commit suicide, go ahead.' That's how I knew he was a reporter."

Martino, telling about Boyle while spending a furlough at his home here, called the Missouri newspaperman "a rough customer."

"Up front he was always dirty, just like a G.I.," Martino said. "He looked a lot more like a G.I. than a bloodhound."

"That's what we called the reporters 'bloodhounds,'" Martino explained. "When they showed up,

everybody would holler 'Well, who's going to be a hero today?'" Martino, a big "rough customer" himself, was a truck driver in civilian life and knows little about the newspaper business except from a few contacts with war reporters, but he has supreme confidence in anything Boyle writes and says the other men in his outfit do too.

"When he would read a story by Boyle we'd know it must be the goods, because he must have seen what happened himself," the artillery corporal explained simply.

"That Boyle always went in with the first assault," Martino exclaimed. "You can't stop him from doing anything he wants or from going anywhere he wants, but he knows enough not to do anything that would give our position away."

"Every once in a while you'd see him walk away whistling and somebody would say 'there he goes. He's happy. He's got his story.'"

Martino, more concerned about how the war is fought than how it is described, says "Boyle ought to be an infantryman. He'd make a swell soldier. A man that's been in the front lines six months is an old-timer, and look at how much longer Boyle's been up there. Why, he looks so much like a G.I. that one day a sergeant asked him where the hell his rifle was."

(Boyle landed with General Patton's troops in Africa in November, 1942, and has been in the front lines ever since with the exception of two short home leaves).

The story Boyle wrote about Martino told how the 25-year-old corporal started out to pick some tomatoes from a patch in No. 1 Man's Land and ended up by knocking out a flak gun and two machine guns and killing or capturing more than two score Germans. He never did get to enjoy any of the tomatoes himself.

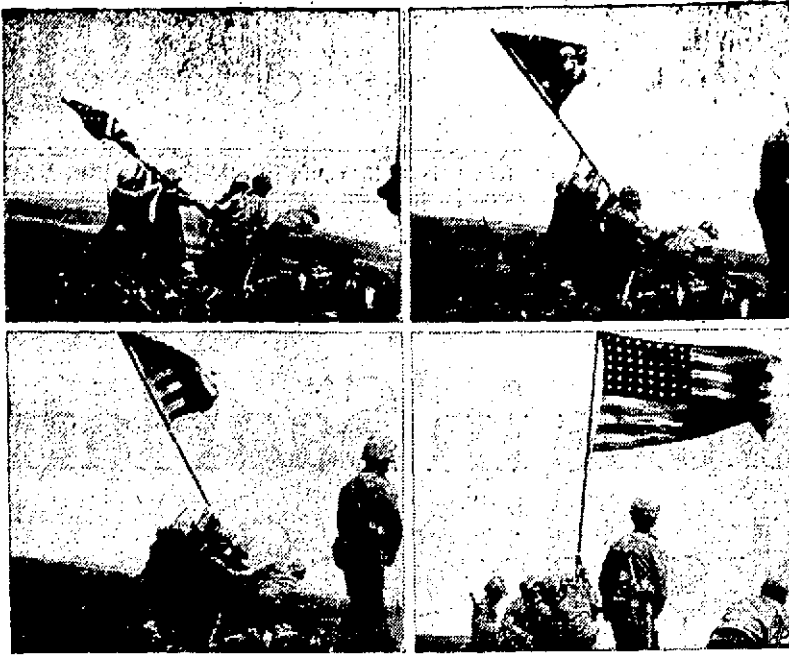
"Boyle didn't get that story from me," Martino said. "Somebody told him not to bother with me because I wouldn't talk and he said 'I don't have to; I've got it already.' So he must have been right there himself and seen it."

### Second Ward Reports

Representatives of the Second Ward Red Cross Committee will be at No. 6 school from 7 to 7:45 this evening to receive reports from workers. All workers are urged to turn in their collections to date.

A blackboard in the kitchen is handy for keeping a list of things you need. You can jot down when you started the roast, etc.

### HOW MOVIES RECORDED FLAG RAISING



This sequence from the official Marine Corps movies in 16 millimeter size of the large flag-raising on Mt. Suribachi, Iwo Jima, shows how the leathernecks raised the big flagstaff February 23, replacing a smaller flag which had been placed atop the volcanic crater earlier that day. (Note that the Marine Corps movie photographer stood to the right of the position from which Joe Rosenthal shot his now famous picture of the same event.)

### KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, March 21—Miss Laura Gutkin of Albany spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Gutkin.

Miss Minona Terwilliger spent the week-end in Albany with friends.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mrs. Laura Van Wagner of Ellenville who died at Rest-A-While Sanatorium, Ellenville, last week. Mrs. Van Wagner was well known in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker and son and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schonger were visitors of relatives in New Haven on Sunday and attended the church services there.

Mrs. Nettie Whitaker and daughter, Ida May, attended services in Ellenville Reformed Church on Sunday.

Mrs. John Cushman and two daughters, Helen and Rita, of Nanaucho, were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce.

Murray Lindenbaum, Aaron Fisher and Kenneth Taylor of New York city spent Sunday in town.

Miss Alice Sahler, a cadet nurse in Kingston Hospital, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sahler.

Mrs. Edward LaPrise and Miss Ida May Whitaker spent Tuesday and Wednesday last week in New York city.

P.F.C. Philip Davis of Fort Sill, Okla., is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Davis. Several weeks ago P.F.C. Davis met his former classmate Pvt. Clyde Gazlay at Fort Sill. Private Gazlay has now been transferred to Camp Meade, Md.

Mrs. Louis Osterhoudt returned on Friday to her home in Pataunkunk after staying with Mrs. Ethel Decker for the winter.

Sympathy is extended Mrs. John Addis in her recent bereavement. Mr. Addis died last week at the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pugliese and family will move in the apartment vacated by Leonard Cyr. Mrs. Ben Markle of Ellenville spent Monday in town visiting her father.

Mrs. Grover Smith entertained her pinocle club on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Louis Deleron of Waterbury, Conn., spent a few days recently with her mother, Mrs. John Osterhoudt in South Fallsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grant were guests on Sunday of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Osterhoudt in South Fallsburg.

Mrs. Kaplowitz and son are visiting in Conkers.

Mrs. Eugene Munson has returned to her home after spending the winter with her sons in Connecticut and Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brush of Goshen were week-end guests of Mrs. Brush's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Johnson, on Minnawaska Trail.

Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger and grandson, Claude, spent Saturday in Ellenville with relatives.

Hyman Rubin has employment at the Seigel store.

Arthur Chipp was a recent visitor in New York city on business.

Mrs. Donald Schonger entertained the Reformed and Methodist Church school teachers on Monday evening, March 12, at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Johnson of New York city were week-end visitors at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Wallkill spent Saturday in town and attended St. Patrick's dance at Firemen's Hall. Miss Barbara Smith spent the week-end with her grandparents in Ellenville.

### LEARNING TO FLY



Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace steps out of the cockpit of a training plane at National airport in Washington after finishing his first flying lesson with Paul E. Young, assistant chief of general inspection division of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, (seated). (AP Wirephoto.)

of Miss Winona Terwilliger Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Oscar Mackay and Mrs. Clyde Lyons were dinner guests of Mrs. Arthur Schoonmaker in Nanaucho on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Archie Hall Davis of Whitfield spent Friday with Mrs. Edward LaPrise.

Mrs. John Anderson of Hoboken, N. J., Miss Ann Davis of Montclair, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Davis.

The rummage and food sale held at Firemen's Hall March 14 was well attended. Benefit was for Ladies' Society of Kerhonkson Synagogue.

William J. Macguire spent a few days in New York city.

Mrs. George Elfre and son, Charles Van Leuven spent Wednesday last in Kingston.

Mrs. Edward LaPrise, Mrs. Berlin Wright attended the birthday party for Mrs. William Wright in Nanaucho on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Penner and Leon W. Proper were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Kron.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins have returned to their home after spending the winter in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Irving B. West entertained the West-end Bee Club on Friday evening.

Mrs. Archie Hall Davis and daughter, Gwendolyn of Whitfield spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Millard Davis.

Michael McAuliff of Sampson spent the week-end with his family here.

Selah Terwilliger has returned home after spending a few weeks' vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Darling and daughter of Kingston were callers in town recently. Mr. Darling is an officer in the army and is spending a furlough with his family.

Mrs. William Newkirk spent several days in New York city with relatives.

### New York Guard

Ed. Note: The State Guard is made up of citizen soldiers. Citizen soldiers are traditional in the United States. Never before have the duties of the Guard been more important and that importance increases as the war progresses.

By Major Paul C. Raborg, G.S., N.Y.G. Public Relations Officer.

Governor Thomas Dewey inaugurated legislation which insures to all state employees, who are members of the New York Guard, their regular vacations in addition to their two weeks summer training at Camp Smith. There is also no loss of civilian pay during their military tour at Peekskill.

Major Paul C. Raborg, Public Relations Officer for Lieut. General Hugh A. Drum, commanding the New York Guard is asking employers for their support and backing in obtaining the 6,000 men needed to bring the guard to full authorized strength.

Major Raborg points out that one of the greatest handicaps to recruitment is that many men have to use their civilian vacation time to go to Camp Smith. Married Guardsmen naturally want to share their vacations with their families, but they forfeit their civilian vacation because of the time they spend in military training at Peekskill. The most important aid that employers can offer is to grant to employees who join the Guard, their two weeks training at Camp Smith with their usual civilian pay. In the immediate future practically every employer in the state will be asked by letter to give the guard soldiers of New York State their cooperation, backing and assistance in this matter.

It is only when an emergency threatens the peaceful everyday life of the average citizen that he realizes the value of the State Guard's protective services. The people of northern New York saw Guardsmen willingly and cheerfully shouldering snow and clearing railroad yards during the recent transportation and supply crisis.

The ordinary Guardsman goes from his job to his armory at least one night a week, puts on his uniform, and drills without an audience and without pay. This weekly drill trains and prepares Guardsmen to meet any internal emergency that might arise in the state. Many non-commissioned officers and officers devote three to five nights a week to Guard

work, also without pay and often at great personal sacrifice, as they have their civilian jobs and family obligations. So give your moral support to the New York Guard. The New York Guard needs men.

Lingayen Gulf was one of the chief landing spots of the Japanese when they stormed the Philippines in December, 1941.

The nucleus of the Harvard College yard was an acre and an eighth of land acquired in 1637.



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CHOICE AA BEEF ..... lb. 55¢  
PORTERHOUSE—9 Points ..... lb. 55¢  
STEAK ..... lb. 45¢  
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ROAST BEEF ..... lb. 47¢  
EYE ROUND—10 Points ..... lb. 47¢  
ROAST BEEF ..... lb. 47¢

FRESH BEEF—2 Points ..... lb. 38¢  
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FRESH BEEF—2 Points ..... lb. 21¢  
HEARTS ..... lb. 37¢  
SKINLESS—5 Points ..... lb. 37¢  
FRANKS ..... lb. 35¢  
RING—3 Points ..... lb. 35¢  
BOLOGNA ..... lb. 49¢  
SLICED—No Points ..... lb. 49¢  
LUNCH LOAF ..... lb. 38¢  
SLICED—No Points ..... lb. 38¢  
PIMENTO LOAF ..... lb. 10¢  
SAUERKRAUT ..... lb. 18¢  
COTTAGE CHEESE ..... lb. 27¢  
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STRICTLY FRESH HOME EGGS  
Large, Gr. A. - dz. 49¢  
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HOMEMADE—5 Points  
PORK SAUSAGE lb. 39¢  
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POINT FREE FRESH SEA FOODS

NATIVE MACKEREL .... lb. 19¢  
FANCY NO. 1 SMELTS ..... lb. 35¢  
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BONELESS FILLETS SALT MACKEREL lb. 42¢  
FRESH CAUGHT POMPANO - lb. \$1.00

SKINLESS HADDOCK FILLETS ..... lb. 48¢  
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FRESH CAUGHT STRIPED BASS - lb. 45¢  
LARGE CHOWDER CLAMS ..... doz. 50¢  
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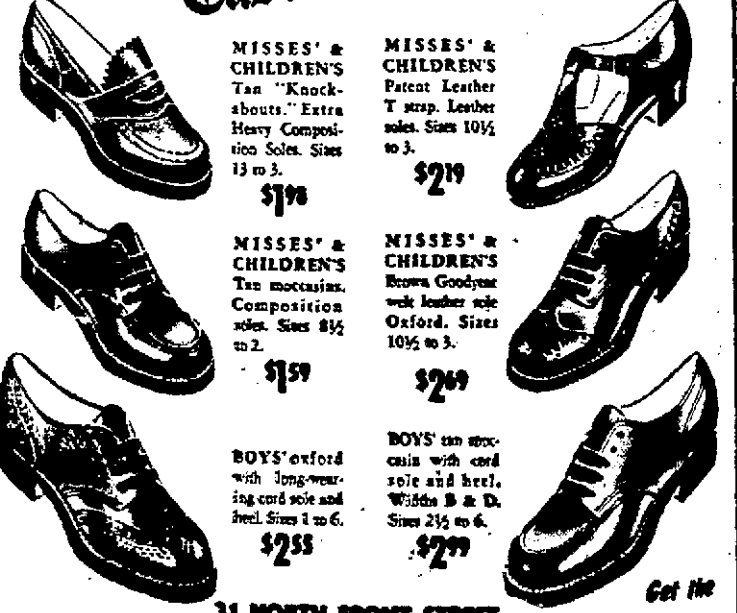
PEAS ..... box 27¢  
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 22, 1945

## RE-ADJUSTING VETERANS

Western Reserve University, which now has 190 veterans attending its various undergraduate and graduate colleges, has found that they are not such a problem to themselves or to the institution as many have feared. They have adjusted well, mix with the other students, and are doing well in their studies.

Registrar Edward T. Downer, chairman of the university's committee on veterans' education, lays much of the adjustment to the security provided in the way of tuition and subsistence pay. This makes it possible for a man to get a degree without having to stop to earn money. Better guidance for veterans, and more knowledge of psychology by the teachers, are equally important. As a result, only one man so far has stopped because he felt he wasn't getting what he wanted.

While they know that the real tests won't come until more of their ex-service students are combat veterans, the authorities are hopeful that what they are learning now will help them then.

Probably their most important discovery, one which the rest of this worrying country could take to heart, is that with a little knowledge, sense, and tact, most of our fears about readjustment will prove bogies.

## BLACK MARKETS

In New York, where the Meat Trade Institute estimates that 90 per cent of the available meat is sold above ceiling prices, and about 1,000,000 pounds weekly, without ration points, a group of women have decided to act. They have formed an organization known as United Housewives, which patrols the shops in the district where they live. Picked units of ten or more women enter a store where they wish to buy, and note violations found there.

They admit that few were found the first time, partly because they had requested inspectors from the Department of Markets to be present. They do report, however, that three stores closed shortly after the delegation arrived, several "hid their meat for regular customers only," and one butcher was abusive. They are more hopeful than discouraged by their results, and by the encouragement of city officials. They mean to continue until all dealers observe ceilings. Any who don't will be reported immediately for legal action.

The United Housewives are to be congratulated upon their honesty and courage. If all women the country over were to refuse to buy food at prices above those legally set, they would soon find that they didn't have to. It is the ignorant, the timid or the selfishly blind who create black markets and inflation.

## THE JAPS

What is happening to the Super Men who launched these great wars? In Europe they are visibly weakening. The general news from the quarter gives an impression that they are slowly being beaten down and cut to pieces. It has been seldom lately that they made a strong stand. Their losses run into millions. The recent Remagen battle has been illuminating.

Yet it would be folly, even now, to regard the Germans as beaten. They can take a lot of punishment, and they still have at their command military brains as good as any in the world. We are certainly winning; but it is well not to be too imaginative or too impatient. Victory will come when it comes.

In the Japanese war, victory is more distant. It might come toward the end of this year, but military men are not expecting it. The little yellow men are tough, enduring and resourceful. They can live and fight on very little, and they don't seem to mind dying. Such a war, in one phase and another, might last long and prove more costly than most of us have expected.

## TOOTHBRUSH AND HAIRPIN

The "Toothbrush Twins," two much wanted burglars, have been captured in Concord, N. H. They got their name from having used a toothbrush to pick locks in an Iowa jail.

This shows that not all ingenuity is confined to women. The feminine hairpin has long been credited with relieving many domestic mechanical emergencies, of which lock-picking is only one. Now it appears that not only does the toothbrush have its possibilities, but men too sometimes have new ideas.

It is about time that men got a little credit.

## 'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

## THE FINAL STAGES

The war with Germany is in its final stages and every day the Germans delay means more Germans killed and more of Germany turned into a desert. Hitler once said that if Germany lost the war, Europe would be Sovietized and Germany would become a cemetery. Perhaps he was right. Perhaps that is what he now wishes Germany to be. Certainly, no sane man would continue what is for Germany a hopeless war that can bring nothing but increased misery to the German people. Perhaps Hitler finds satisfaction in scorning Germany's soil and turning her industries into rubble. Perhaps, like Samson, he wishes to bring the temple down with him. And he may have his wish.

The war with Japan is not yet in that stage. Iwo Jima is the beginning of a direct attack on Japanese soil and apparently we are going ahead with a frontal attack on the Japanese islands. That will surely be accompanied by an invasion of China, undoubtedly with Canton as the first major objective. The American people have confidence in the leadership of General MacArthur in this invasion and it is to be hoped that nothing will interfere with that. The war with Japan will be tough and must be seen through to its end. Casualties are likely to be high, but that ought not to sap American morale. We can take as we give.

If there is any slackening in morale, it will not be because of the war fronts; undoubtedly, it will be due to confusion on the home front. The piecemeal peace may be smart politics to evade senatorial opposition but it is not a morale builder. Moscow, Teheran, Yalta, Mexico City and Quebec, Dumbarton Oaks and Bretton Woods, and prospective San Francisco are altogether too confusing, too involved for most people to understand. Perhaps no one, not even the most expert, can grasp what happens at each of these conferences and why so many need be held.

The Bretton Woods discussion is particularly trying because it has never been made clear why the debtors should decide what the creditor is to do about his, the creditor's, money. Nobody can quite grasp why the debtors should tell the creditor how he shall run his economy. And furthermore, nobody can quite understand how the creditor who put up real cash is to be paid in depreciated currencies which may have no value at all. Admittedly, something should and must be done to stabilize currency if there is to be any foreign trade at all. But the Bretton Woods formulae evade logic and sound practises and create the suspicion of something being put over.

Similarly Yalta hurt morale. Everything about Yalta was wrong, including the site of the conference. Nobody likes to see the President of the United States reduced to the status of a suppliant. We may quarrel with him at home but we must insist upon the dignity of his position vis-a-vis other countries. For some reason, the President underestimates, in dealing with foreign countries, his own authority and the power of his own country. The United States is still the mightiest power in the world, second to none. And it will come out of this war second to none.

The increased presence and prestige of left-wingers, of Communists and fellow-travellers lowers morale. It is a discomfort for most Americans to watch them throw their weight around. Americans dislike left-wingers. They have to swallow them during the war, if Mr. Roosevelt insists on having them around, but they are annoyed no end and the annoyance becomes more articulate as the war in Europe reaches its close. The disclosure of the presence of Communists in our armed forces does not heighten morale.

However, the European war is so near its close that soon many of the problems which are now regarded as part of the war will be restored to a civilian status and will be dealt with as such. The Asiatic war will be fought out in altogether a different atmosphere even though it must be fought to a finish. There will be less fear of the shadow of Stalin.

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## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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## ADDITION TO ALCOHOL

The time may soon come when an intoxicated individual will not be held by a policeman at a street corner awaiting the arrival of a police van. Instead, an ambulance will arrive and he will be taken to the nearest hospital for treatment.

Today alcoholism is not a matter of morals, a matter to be handled by the police. Alcoholism is definitely a disease and as such deserves thorough investigation as to the cause in each individual case and the necessary treatment that should be given.

In the Organization Section of the American Medical Association, a special correspondent writes the "Washington Letter," in which is a paragraph on Treatment of Addiction to Alcohol:

"Need of more medical than police attention by alcoholic addicts was stressed by Dr. Lawrence Kolb, former chief of Mental Hygiene Division of the Bureau of Medical Services, U. S. Public Health Service, in his address here sponsored by Alcoholics Anonymous, national voluntary organization for the cure of drunkenness." Dr. Kolb said that the alcohol problem was fourth in the list of reasons why people are sent to hospitals for mental diseases; it is one of the commonest causes of violent crime, and if all diseases resulting from the use of alcohol such as cirrhosis of the liver, are included, it is rapidly becoming one of the major causes of death in this country.

"Alcohol is really too much of a police matter in this country; actually it should be more of a medical responsibility, with more helpful measures available such as hospitalization, clinics, and more organizations doing such work as Alcoholics Anonymous."

Dr. Kolb advocated more research to find better methods of cure and prevention of addiction to alcohol, and more educational work to acquaint people with various aspects of the alcohol problem.

I have spoken before of one method of treatment for alcoholism by the use of benzodrine phosphate to give the individual a mental and physical boost through the day, a quieting drug to give rest of mind and body at night, and the use of Vitamin B, to strengthen the nerves which are under strain in these individuals.

## Best Suggestions in Liver and Gall Bladder Disturbances

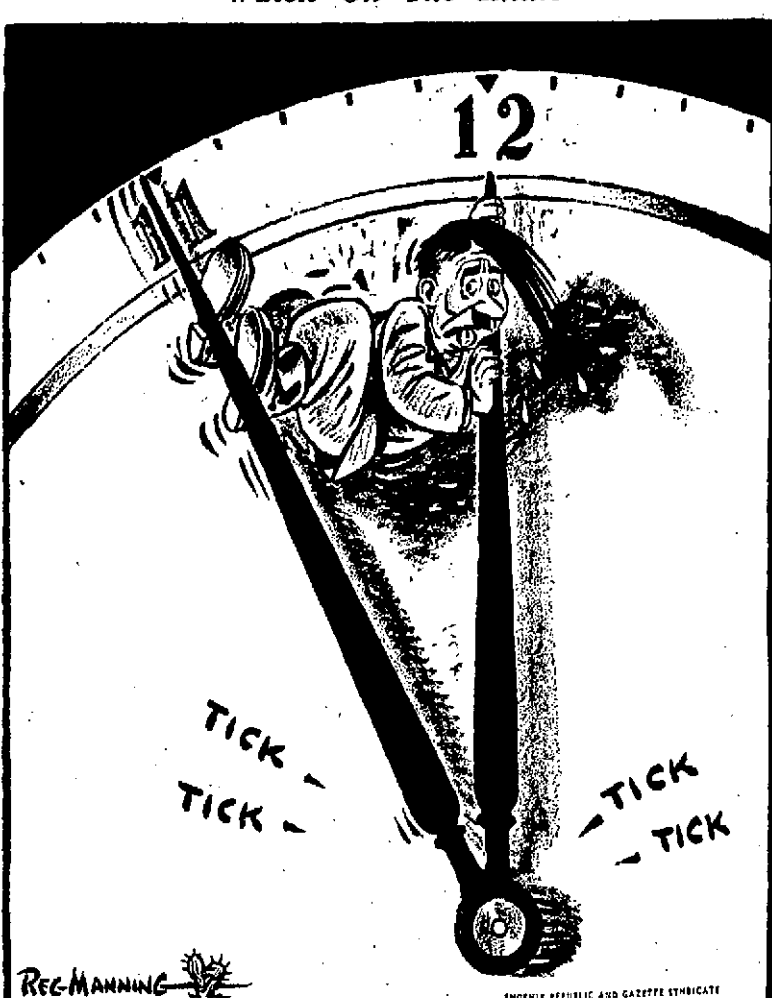
Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful leaflet entitled "Best Suggestions in Liver and Gall Bladder Disturbances." To obtain it just send five cents, coin preferred, to cover cost of handling and mailing. To The Bill Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

ing used a toothbrush to pick locks in an Iowa jail.

This shows that not all ingenuity is confined to women. The feminine hairpin has long been credited with relieving many domestic mechanical emergencies, of which lock-picking is only one. Now it appears that not only does the toothbrush have its possibilities, but men too sometimes have new ideas.

It is about time that men got a little credit.

## Watch On The Rhine



## ERNIE PYLE'S COLUMN

In the Western Pacific (delayed)—Destroyers love to pick up airplane pilots out of the ocean. When they rescued our Lieut. Jimmy Van Fleet, of Findlay, O., after his plane had plunged over the side, it was pilot-rescue No. 15 for them.

They keep a box-score on it, just as carriers keep score of the planes they shoot down. They even keep records of their speed, and try to set a new record. They fished out Jimmy seven minutes after he went over. Their record rescue is three minutes.

On the destroyer they put Jimmy to bed, got the water out of him and some morphine into him, and sewed up the gash in his head. The doctor joked as he sewed, telling Jimmy he was sorry he could not find a bigger needle so it would hurt more.

Jimmy was nightmarish all night. He didn't get sick at his stomach until next morning, when he tried to get some breakfast down. He had a headache next day, but after that he was all right.

Destroyers treat rescued pilots as though they were kings. They put Jimmy up in the skipper's private cabin, since the skipper was on the bridge day and night anyhow.

Jimmy wore the skipper's bathrobe and house slippers and underwear. The skipper came in a couple of times to take a bath, and actually apologized for intruding.

Fishing out pilots is such a frequent occurrence that the skipper even keeps a bundle of brand new toothbrushes in his medicine cabinet for such sudden guests.

By the time Jimmy came to the laundry had washed and pressed his clothes. He didn't have his wallet with him, so his pictures and private papers were spared a dunking.

This certain destroyer has fished out so many pilots that they have a scroll already printed up for such cases, and all they have to do is fill in the name. It's a picturesque certificate like you get when you cross the Equator.

Across the top of Jimmy's scroll was engraved the words—"The Blank's Home for Dripping Aviators."

And beneath it was this—"Know ye that Lieut. James Van Fleet on such and such a date abruptly appeared into our happy home, and due to the peculiarities of his arrival has been found worthy of being honored as a Blank's dripping aviator."

Engraved over the scroll was a huge arm reaching out from a destroyer, hauling a wet flier out of the ocean by the seat of his pants.

They returned Jimmy to us three days later, when they were delivering messages and mail from the flagship. They sent him over in a boat's chair, pulled across on a heavy line strung between the two ships.

We got Jimmy aboard, and then we sent something back across in the chair to the destroyer. You'd never guess what it was. It was 20 gallons of ice-cream!

Our carrier always does that when a destroyer rescues one of our pilots. Apparently our carriers don't let the destroyer send back a scribbled note saying: "Thanks a lot. That is the nicest thing that has ever happened to us."

After they told me the whole story, we sent a signal back to the destroyer asking for the names of the two men who rescued him. The destroyer came right back. The winner was Seaman First Class Franklin Callaway, of 14633 Oakland street Philadelphia, and

the one who helped was Radioman Third Class Melvin Collins, of 1102 North Vine street Olatuwa, Iowa.

They're smart on that destroyer. Because a few hours later here came another message saying "If that information is for the press, might add that both men received Bronze Stars for similar rescue work during operations off Leyte last fall!"

Jimmy Van Fleet is 25, and incongruous as it seems, was a school teacher before he became a fighter pilot in the navy. His home in Findlay is at 327 College street, but his wife is living at 339 N. Main street, Kenton, O. He has a son seven months old whom he has never seen.

Jimmy asked me if I had ever been in Vienna. He said that was his dad's "dream city." His father was a P.F.C. in the past war, and spent three years in a hospital in Vienna, and has always wanted to go back.

These columns are probably the first news Jimmy's folks have had of his little mid-ocean escapade. It is glorious news alongside the last gaffe message they had.

For Jimmy's only brother, Ensign Donald Van Fleet, also a carrier pilot, was killed off Formosa just a few months ago. He had got two Jap planes in the two weeks before he himself was shot down. We are grateful that the sea gave Jimmy back.

In the Western Pacific (delayed)—One of the first friends I made aboard our aircraft carrier was a tall, well-built, mustachioed sailor named Jerry Ryan.

He wears dungarees, smokes a pipe sometimes, and always wears his sleeves rolled up. He's from (716 West Locust street) Davenport, Ia., but his wife is living in Indianapolis. He is a boilermaker first class.

Jerry had served one hitch in the navy before the war. He knows all the little ins and outs of how to get along. Everybody likes him. He isn't especially talkative, yet it's safe to say he knows more people than anybody else on the ship.

Ryan is what is known in the navy as a "good man." He's skilled in his work, he's dependable, and he's very smart. He'd die before he'd curry favor with anybody.

He's the kind an officer can depend on utterly—if that officer plays square with Ryan. But he gets a pretender so quickly it would make your head swim.

Ryan's concept of right and wrong is very sharply drawn, and the Irish in him doesn't hesitate when a crisis comes. The other boys were telling me of an incident—

It was one of the days when Jap bombs hit his ship, off the Philippines. A great hole was torn in the deck. Several men were killed, and many wounded. Bodies of their comrades were still lying mangled on the deck.

A sailor came up to look at the damage, and said almost exultingly: "Oh boy, this is great. Now at last they'll let us send us back to America for repairs."

Without saying a word, Ryan turned and knocked him down.

Ryan runs what is known as the "oil shack." From this little domain the condensers are regulated. He has dials and gauges and a phone and a clipboard on which are kept hourly records of oil pressures and water levels and all that stuff.

The "oil shack" is a little room about the size of an apartment boilerhouse, with a metal workbench and drawers full of tools, and one folding cot on wheels.

Ryan's oil shack is a social center. There is always somebody

hanging around. You can get a cup of coffee there, look at sea shell collections, see card tricks, or find out the latest rumors that started on the bridge five minutes ago.

Jerry brews coffee for his guests in a nickel-plated pot over an electric grill. The pot has a red hash mark for one hitch of service in the Navy. And soon he is going to award it the Purple Heart. It got dented in the Philippines typhoon.

Some nights we pop corn in the "oil shack." The boys folks send them corn in cans, and they beg butter from the galley, and pop 'er up in a skillet on the grill.

One of Ryan's friends, who comes to eat popcorn is a Negro—a tall, athletic fellow from his home town of Davenport. They were on the ship together for a year before they found out they were from the same place.

The colored boy's name is Wesley Cooper. He is a cook. He was a star athlete back home. He's the best basketball player in the whole crew. When he gets down with the war he has a scholarship waiting for him at the University of Iowa.

Wesley comes down to the shack almost every night after supper. He smokes a curved stem pipe, and holds one hand up to his eye, and listens and grins and doesn't say much.

We were popping corn one night. One of the boys said "Wes, how about getting us some more butter?" And another one said "Wes, bring some salt, will you?" And a third said "And bring me a sandwich when you come down, will you Wes?"

And Wes grins and his white teeth flash and he said, "I suppose you'd like for me to go up and cook you a whole meal?" And he never made a move.

Another of my best friends is Howard Wilson, a boat's mate second class. Like Lieut. Jimmy Van Fleet, the fighter pilot we wrote about, he is from Findlay, Ohio. In fact they are good friends.

Wilson is a low-spoken, handsome and highly intelligent man of 35. He has a beautiful home and a good business back in Findlay. He is part owner and general manager of three movie theatres. His wife is running them while he is away.

In those bygone years back in the old hometown, Jimmy Van Fleet used to go to Howard Wilson and borrow money when he got hard up. Now the younger Jimmy dwells in the comparative luxury of officers' quarters, and the older Howard lives the lowly life of a sailor sleeping on a rack in a crowded compartment, and wearing dungarees.

That's the way things go in wartime. Howard is old and wise enough that it doesn't bother him in the slightest. He accepts the war and his own lot calmly.

The other pilots know of this friendship, and ask Jimmy if he's keeping on the good side of Howard to insure he'll have a job when the war is over? He says he is.

## RIFTON

Rifton, March 21—The Rock School 4-H Clubs are sponsoring a card party on Friday of this week at the schoolhouse for the benefit of the Red Cross. It is hoped a large number of people will turn out and support this worthy cause.

The members of the American-Finnish Club all met at the home of Mrs. Hestil to honor her on her 80th birthday.

Mrs. Lober and Mrs. Young recently spent several days in Sarapuu where they visited George Lober, who is in boot training for the Navy. They also spent several days visiting relatives in Syracuse.

Mrs. Emma Aho and her brother, Alfred, of Albany, and Mrs. Ka. Iola from Minneapolis, Minn., were recent visitors at the Aho home on the Union Center road.

S. K. H. Harold Bailey and his sister, Mrs. Warren New, Jr., recently spent several days in Raynham, N. J., and New York City.

## Today in Washington

Two Recent News Stories Have Significant Bearing on Preventing World War III

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 22—Two pieces of news relating to the prevention of World War III have come out in the last 24 hours and are of far more practical significance than the wording of any Dumbarton Oaks Charter.

One tells us that United States officials are developing a plan different from that of the Russians or the British for the handling of reparations—a plan to leave Germany with a functioning and well-balanced economy after payment of adequate indemnities.

Another report reveals that Leon Henderson, after making a first-hand economic survey of occupied Germany, is advising President Roosevelt that the plan for cutting Germany into three different sections under the British, American and Russian armies, simply will not work economically and that only by means of a civilian commission representing the Allies and taking charge of all Germany, superseding the military commanders, could there be effective reconstruction.

The interesting comment comes from administration sources here, moreover, that some White House advisers "say" that the same economic and financial policies which killed democratic government in Germany after the last war, once again will become so ruinous that the German people will fall back on another Hitler or Kaiser.

This is an early but nevertheless substantial confirmation of the implications that were read into the Yalta communique by some observers last month. It is a sign that the American government is tending naturally and inevitably toward the objective course which the United States followed toward the reparations problem after World War I. It is not too much to say that if the politicians in France and Britain had not deliberately misrepresented the capacity of Germany to pay reparations and had not exacted indemnities that simply could not be paid, there would have been a better economic foundation for the ill-fated German republic whose success might have prevented World War II.

Leon Henderson is a realist, and he is reported to have pointed out that the German railroads are not built in three sections but as a unit and that Germany has to be handled in one over-all management plan or there would be chaos.

Incidentally, the Associated Press, in cautiously but authoritatively outlining the newly developed American attitude toward reparations, says that "the amount of reparations Germany will be able to pay depends directly on how much industry the Allies decide to leave to the Germans."

This is the key not only to the employment problem of central Europe and to the conditions of anarchy or stability that may make all the difference in the world between long and short terms of duty for occupying armies, and between adequate and inadequate food supply to save human beings from starvation, and between an era of personal war and an era of constructive peace by means of economic balance.

An American high official is given as authority for the statement that while everything necessary should be done to remove the German war potential, there is no excuse for carrying a destructive policy further simply to stifle commercial competition.

The formula thus far worked out is to determine how much is needed to fulfill the minimum standard of living necessary for the German nation. The amount of domestic production, and the imports required to maintain that level would be figured out. Then the exports sufficient to supply enough currency to bring in the essential imports could be calculated. Any production in excess of this would go to pay reparations.

This is a sensible outline and it remains to be seen how far Britain and Russia will concede the insistence of Russia on "reparations in kind," which means slave labor and moving goods and factories to Russia, could wreck the whole plan. Unfortunately, the Yalta Conference agreed to have the reparations commission sit in Moscow, where a rigid censorship exists, and it will be difficult for the outside world to know much of what is going on. But the Americans can repair experts apparently have their feet on the ground and are making constructive plans, which is about the most encouraging news that has developed since the Yalta Conference.

Will these views prevail and will the President back them up among our Allies? When the answer to this is known, the world will know more about the foundations of peace than it will learn out of the San Francisco Conference. For out of economic instability emerge the germs of revolution and dictatorship and eventually world wars.

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## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 22, 1925—About 500 members of Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus, attended an early Communion breakfast. Judge William D. Cunningham of Ellenville delivered the address.

At a meeting held in Schumann's Hotel, Edenville, it was decided to organize the Edenville fire department.

After discussing the question for five hours at a meeting here no decision was reached as to whether a semi-pro baseball league should be organized for the summer in this vicinity.

March 22, 1935—The French protest against German rearmament brought from the official German press a counter-charge that France had failed to improve her relations with the Reich.

Revolting Assembly Democrats, joined Republicans to oppose creating new senate and assembly districts by defeating the bill 76-67.

Patman Bill for paying off the

soldiers bonus by issuing \$200,000,000 of new money passed by House 318-90 and sent to Senate with President Roosevelt threatening veto.

Superstitious residents of western Turkey thrown into panic when red spots one inch deep covered the area. The phenomenon was not explained.

Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Sinclair established precedent by holding special term of court at Napanoch Institution for Male Defective Delinquents.

Robert Earl Linsig of Marquette, five weeks old, born minus an esophagus, assured of ultimate survival by forced feeding through a tube inserted in his stomach.

Mrs. Harry B. Walker, captain of the women's division for Salvation Army Drive announced list of captains.

U. S. Treasury announced by come tax receipts for the first 23 days of March ran 23 per cent in excess of the same period the preceding year.

## Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH

IF TILE IS AVAILABLE USE IT THIS WAY IN GARDEN DRAINAGE DITCH

INVERTED SODS

TILE

RUBBLE

METHOD OF BUILDING GARDEN DRAINAGE DITCH WITHOUT PIPE OR TILE

Garden Drainage Important After Winter's Heavy Snows

By DEAN HALLIBAT

Released by Central Press Association

DO NOT be surprised if you find wet spots or standing water in your Victory garden plot this spring. In many areas the unusually heavy snows of the past winter may have left the soil in garden sites waterlogged. In preparing the soil for this year's garden special attention must be given to drainage.

Remember, most plants will not grow well if they have to endure "wet feet."

The drainage, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, is the most effective method of carrying off excess water. If tile is available it can be "laid out" in your garden drainage as illustrated. If tile is not available, drainage trenches can be dug and filled with rubble, as illustrated, which will permit excess water to run off. The rubble fill should be about six inches in depth, and covered, in turn, with a layer of old sods turned upside down.

If you are bothered by heavy clay soil in your garden, and are this hard water have an opportunity of soil on hand, use the latter to break up the clay soil. It has been found that you can three inches of sods on top of dug trench clay soil with sods will help to lighten the soil and make it more porous and workable. Mature, if available, should also be worked into clay soil, which together with the sods and clay, will gradually transform the latter into excellent clay loam, which your Victory garden vegetables will thrive.





# GRANTS FOR FASHIONS

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

## League Sponsors Marionette Show

"Alice in Wonderland" an adaptation of Lewis Carroll's famous book for children will be presented by the Kingsland Marionettes at Kingston High School auditorium, April 3. The show is being given under the auspices of Junior League of Kingston and tickets may be obtained at any of the schools.

There will be two performances the first at 2 p. m. and the second at 3:30 o'clock. The marionettes used for this production are from the original Tony Sarg production. The show will also include a marionette variety show with dances, tricks and circus specialties.

### Miss Helen Sheldon Gives

#### History of Harp at Atharhachon

Miss Helen Sheldon gave a "History of the Harp" at the meeting of Atharhachon Club held Wednesday afternoon at her home, 194 West Chestnut street. Miss Sheldon noted that the harp was one of the first musical instruments and is intimately connected with the development of music. The harp which is believed to be the first string instrument was first made with a bow and arrow. The warrior detected the tone in the string as he pulled it and the first harps had only one string. By having a number of players, each with an instrument of different size the musical effects were achieved. She explained that the oldest known harps are found in the tombs at Ur of the Chaldeans, dating back to 2700 B.C. Even today the African natives refer to the bow as "the father of music."

The first improvements on the harp were made in Egypt and the Greeks developed the instrument's possibilities into real musical culture and were the first to use it for secular music. The Romans copied the traditions of the Greeks in music as in other forms. During the early Christian era the development of music was retarded because the Christians were obliged to meet in secret and because they associated music with the orgies of the Romans.

The French troubadours revived the art of harp playing in the Middle Ages and it reached its finest expression with the minstrelsy of the Celts. Harp playing was also an art worthy of kings and Alfred, the Great, was respected by his people for his ability as a player. The Danes, Irish, Scotch and Welsh all developed harp music. The Italians were the first to include harps in their orchestras but Wagner was the first composer of symphonies and operas to make extensive use of the harp.

At the conclusion of the paper Miss Sheldon, an accomplished harpist, played two compositions, "Minstrel's Adieu to His Native Land," and "All Through the Night," both traditional Welsh airs.

At the business meeting the subjects of study for the coming year were announced. Mrs. Henry Dunbar is acting as chairman of the program committee. The next meeting, April 11, will be held at the home of Mrs. Dunbar in Hurley.

### Mrs. Angus Doyle Is Honored

#### At Shower and Farewell Party

A combination bridal shower and farewell party was given Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Otto Lavsa of Port Ewen in honor of Mrs. Helen Doyle, recent bride of P.F.C. Angus Doyle of Port Ewen.

Mrs. Doyle's recently acquired friends and relatives gave her the shower. Decorations of yellow and white carried out the color scheme for the occasion and refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Mrs. Doyle left for her home in Texas Wednesday where she will reside for the duration.

The following guests attended the party:

Mrs. Frank Doyle, Mrs. Matthew Fowler, Mrs. F. Leslie Garrison, Mrs. Cleon Robinson, Mrs. Edith Yake, Mrs. Walter Burgher, Mrs. Hugh Clark, Jr., Mrs. Sally Coultant, Mrs. Thora Moesman, Mrs. Robert Doyle, Mrs. John Emick, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Irwin Thomas, and the Misses Madeline Doyle, Catherine Dugas, Helen Hansen, Wilma Lavsa, Patricia Lavsa.

Those unable to attend were: Mrs. Raymond Lounsbury, Miss Emily Lounsbury, Mrs. Pauline Weiss, Mrs. Edwin Doyle, Mrs. Irving Maurer and Mrs. Chester Barth.

### Clinton Avenue Club Entertains

#### First Dutch Couples at Party

The Couples Club of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church entertained the Couples Club of the First Dutch Reformed Church on Tuesday evening. The program was planned on the style of progressive games known as "Come Along Night." The many games were placed around Epworth Hall and awards were made to the highest and lowest scores.

Among those receiving awards were Mrs. John W. Prindle, Daniel Secore, Henry C. Page, Floyd Spinner, the Rev. Arthur L. Oudemool, Louis Semon, Robert Terrens and DeWitt Wells.

The program was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. John Pope, Mr. and Mrs. John Barton. The reception committee included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dressel, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. and Fomestel. Refreshments were arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miner, Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Secore, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith.

### High School Dancing Class

The high school dancing class is being continued at the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock.

## Program Announced For A. A. Party

Final preparations have been made for the Kingston High School Athletic Association's A. A. Party to be held Friday night at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium of the Myron J. Michael School. The program will consist of entertainment featuring high school talent with Thomas McNelis as master of ceremonies. Music will be supplied by the Top-Hatters and there will be dancing following the show.

Chaperones will be G. Warren Kias, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hatch, Theron R. Culver, Mrs. Charles R. Baker and Miss Joan Larkin.

The program will include: Opening Number—One O'Clock Jump ..... Band  
Twirling exhibition .....  
High School Drum Majorettes Vocalist ..... Charles Amato  
Acrobatics—Miss Blossom Barnett Piano solo ..... Robert Wolfersteig  
Magician ..... Joseph O'Rourke  
Specialty Number—The Rip ..... Top-Hatters  
Tap Dance ..... Charles Marable  
Vocalist ..... Miss Betty Smith  
Address ..... Thomas Rizzi  
President of Athletic Association Indian Club Swing ..... Louis Schaffer, Miss Rita Stoudt and Miss Louise Jablonski  
Closing Number ..... Band

## Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Krissler of the Krissler Commercial School, Poughkeepsie, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer G. Kelly of 23 Janet street.

Mrs. Charles A. Van Etten and Mrs. Joseph C. Mikesh Sr., of 39 West Chester street entertained at a St. Patrick's Day Party Saturday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Mikesh, Sr., Mrs. Mary Kraus, Mrs. Alice Van Etten, Mrs. Joseph Bradley, Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Nolan and Mrs. John J. Mikesh of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Stoddard of 727 Wisteria avenue, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa., are receiving congratulations for the birth of a daughter, Merren Lee Stoddard, born Monday, March 12, at the Elizabeth Steele Magee Hospital, Pittsburgh. Mrs. Stoddard is the former Miss Frieda Niebergall, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis S. Coultant, 81 Foxhall avenue.

The question, "What was the first word you learned in English?" used by the Inquiring Photographer in The Daily News Wednesday was submitted by Sophie Miller of 93 Broadway.

Miss Viola Babcock of Florence street was hostess to her card club Wednesday afternoon. Two tables were in play.

Mrs. Kenneth Wood of Johnston avenue entertained her card club Wednesday evening. Two tables were in play.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spangenberg of New York City will arrive Friday to visit Mrs. Frederick A. Warren of Albany avenue.

Mrs. Myron S. Teller of Westport, Conn., is visiting Mrs. Willard J. Wright of Fair street.

## Club Notices

### Current Events Group

The Current Events Group of Kingston College Women's Club will meet with Mrs. Robert Groves tonight at 8 o'clock at her home, 135 Manor avenue. Mrs. Deyo and Miss Mary Staples will give papers on France.

### Comforter Men's Club

The members of the Comforter Men's Club are reminded of the monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Comforter Hall. Harry Karnaghan of the Ulster County Veteran's Service Bureau will speak to the club. Every member is urged to attend and bring a friend. Mr. Karnaghan has a message for every man who has a relative in the armed forces. The problems of returning service men are many and the families are urged to be familiar with the manner in which they themselves and the Veteran's Service Bureau can be of best assistance. Games of shuffle board and darts will be arranged following Mr. Karnaghan's talk.

### Junior Hadassah

There will be a Junior Hadassah meeting this evening at the home of Miss Dina Cooper, 11 East Strand at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend as plans for the conventions and a card party will be made. An interesting program is planned.

### Sixth Ward Committee

The Sixth Ward Service Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Recreation Building, 97 Broadway. Workers are asked to bring reports on the Red Cross drive.

### Commentator Staff

There will be a meeting of the Commentator staff at the home of Mrs. Sadie Lutzin, 36 Post street, Thursday, March 29, at 8:30 o'clock. All organizational representatives are urged to attend.

### Presbyterian Service Club

A short meeting of the Service Club of Rondout Presbyterian Church will be held in the chapel after church services Monday evening.

### Card Parties

**Excelsior Hose Auxiliary**  
The Ladies' Auxiliary of Excelsior Hose Company will hold a card party at the firehouse on Hurley avenue tonight. Games will start at 8:30 p. m.

### Bus for St. Ann's

The bus which will leave the upper terminal for St. Ann's church party Friday evening will start at 7:30 p. m., instead of 7:45 p. m., as has been previously announced.

## Junior Miss Suit



9023  
11-17  
12-18

### Marian Martin

A one-button cardigan suit to steal your heart and steal the show wherever it goes—which is everywhere! No collar, simple skirt, Pattern 9023 is easy sewing. Pattern 9023 comes in sizes 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. Size 13 takes 3 yards 38-inch fabric.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decorations, TWENTY CENTS.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Kingston Daily Freeman, (73), Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 163, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE. JUST OUT! Send Fifteen Cents more for our Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book! Easy-to-make clothes for all. FREE Blouse Pattern printed right in the book. Send NOW.

## First Piano Quartet Is Praised

### For Concert at Phoenix, Ariz.

The First Piano Quartet of which Vladimir Padwa of Woodstock is a member has been given top concert rating by the music critic of the Phoenix Gazette, Phoenix, Ariz., where the quartet gave a concert the first part of this month. Described as "something perfect which happens once in a blue moon, the quartet was asked to bring about a 'mingled feeling of awe, devotion and inspired joy.'"

The reviewer further describes the quartet as phenomenal. "Each a super artist, they play with a split-second timing and precision and feeling which has a symphonic result unlike anything in the world. For it is too grand and full and deep to sound like a piano. It is orchestral, but of an ethereal beauty unlike a symphony orchestra. It is not likely to be forgotten ever, by any human being who heard it."

Of the individuals it was written, "Padwa, the Russian, a tremendous man, exceptionally good-looking, with broad fingers which no imagination could picture as piano fingers, seemed by his poise and suavely to be the leader, if there were such."

Others in the quartet were equally praised. They include Polish-born Adam Garner; Austrian-born Frank Mittler, the clown of the quartet and young Edward Edson who was the spokesman for the encores.

## Deposits Show Gains

New York, March 22 (AP)—The Savings Bank Association of the State of New York has reported a net gain of \$90,766,087 in deposits in state savings banks during February, making a total increase for the past 12 months of more than a billion dollars.

## Hostess Special



7407

### By Alice Brooks

The smart hostess wears a crocheted apron when she entertains. This one combines mesh and petal stitches; easy, inexpensive to make.

Wear this crocheted apron when you serve refreshments. Don't be surprised at the excitement you create! Pattern 7407 has instructions.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, (53) Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 177, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE.

Just out! Send fifteen cents more for our NEW 1945 Needlework Book—34 illustrations of designs: crocheting, knitting, amigurami, etc. 40¢. Other 75¢. Home party Friday evening will start at 7:30 p. m., instead of 7:45 p. m., as has been previously announced.

## Good Taste Today

By Emily Post  
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

## WHEN THINGS CRAWL OUT OF FOOD AT A DINNER

Among all of the thousands of letters sent me since the beginning of this column, I can remember only one other that described a situation in any way like this one: "A husband and wife at a dinner party were seated across the table from each other. The wife just happened to glance across at him as he was about to take a mouthful of salad and saw the worst. Yes, crawling on this very mouthful was a worm. She was so taken back by the sight that before she could regain her composure and think what to do, the mouthful was eaten—and he apparently none the wiser. Later she told him about it and he was furious and thought it abominable that she had done nothing to stop him. She, on the other hand, has since been wondering how she would have been able to call across the table to him to warn him, without drawing the attention of others to the incident and thereby upsetting everyone."

"The one thing the wife should NOT have done was to tell her husband about the worm after he had eaten it. That was unforgivable! But what she could have done, to prevent his eating it, I really don't know. Had she called across the table, 'John stop! You are going to eat a worm,' it would have been unpleasant for everyone at the table and very surely mortified the hostess."

Had he looked up just then, perhaps she could have drawn his attention to the spot and signaling "no" with her head! Fortunately, judging by my letters—accidents of this sort are rare.

## Postponed Wedding Finally

### Taking Place

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter had made all her wedding plans; several hundred invitations were in the mail. Then the wedding had to be postponed; invitations recalled. It is now several months later and we think it safe to make new plans for her marriage. Do the former invitations mean that we have to carry out the wedding as originally planned?

Answer: No, of course not. She can have whatever she prefers. If it is to be very small, she can notify her few guests verbally or she can have "the marriage will take place" notices printed on personal postcards, merely giving the where and when of the new plan.

Menus for all occasions are found in Mrs. Post's leaflet, "Buffet Dinner, Lunches and Suppers," obtainable for a three-cent stamp, self-addressed envelope sent to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Station G, Box 99, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## C. E. Society Will Present Radio

### Night at Ponchockie Church

The Christian Endeavor Society of Ponchockie Congregational Church will hold a radio night with television Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Humorous and original plays will be the main features with a few impersonations and some "spot" announcements.

The young people of the society will present the program. A quiet meditation is always observed for the men in service and a free will offering will be taken. Refreshments will be on sale.

## Dog Bill Is Offered

Albany, N. Y., March 22 (AP)—Honorable discharged dog veterans from the K-9 Corps would be furnished free licenses under terms of a bill before the Senate after Assembly passage yesterday. The measure was sponsored by Assemblyman Clellan S. Forsythe, Syracuse Republican. Another measure dealing with dogs, that authorizing the Conservation Department to license clubs to establish areas for training hunting dogs, was approved by the Senate. It had previous Assembly approval. The annual fee would be \$10. Fields in any one county would be limited to four.

## FLYNN BABE ARRIVES



Nora Edgington Flynn carries her infant daughter, Deldre Edgington Flynn, from a plane at Burbank, Calif., upon her arrival from Mexico City. Flynn was not at the airport to greet them. (AP Wirephoto.)

## PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, March 22—The Community Knit and Sew met at the Reformed Church Hall, Wednesday. A pot-luck dinner was served at noon and work was resumed immediately on hospital supplies, pajamas, booties, snuggles and quilts. There is need for more old muslin or soft white material for covers for fracture pillows. Please bring to next meeting. During the working hours a short special business meeting was held to make arrangements for Easter boxes to be sent. A letter from John Oliver Dixon, a veteran at Castle Point, was read thanking the Knit and Sew for an afghan which had been sent to him. It was voted to give \$3 to the Girl Scouts to buy playing cards for the box they are sending to Castle Point.

The next meeting will be held April 4. Workers present were Mrs. Herbert Christian, Mrs. William Webster, Mrs. Jacob Peck, Mrs. Robert Torrens, Jr., Mrs. Charles Counsel, Mrs. Basil Potter, Mrs. Robert Fairbrother, Mrs. Patrick Kane, Mrs. Herbert DuBois, Mrs. Edward Hotelling, Mrs. Elvin Hutchings, Mrs. George Sackett, Miss Florence Kruse, Mrs. Henry Osborne, Mrs. Percy Fairbrother, Mrs. Joel Alton, Mrs. George Vincent, Sr., Mrs. Ira Jordan, Mrs. Wallace Mabie, Mrs. John Lynn, Mrs. Ray Lounsbury, Mrs. David Harris, Mrs. Lillian Walker, Mrs. Clifford Davis, Mrs. William Schweigel, Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth, Mrs. John Reynolds.

The place of meeting for Senior Girl Scout Troop 45, has been changed for tonight. They will meet at the home of their leader Mrs. Donald Tinnin. All are asked to bring their gifts for Castle Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Horvics are the parents of a son, Raymond Edward, born Sunday, March 18, at the Kingston Hospital.

The regular monthly meeting of the Girl Scout Troop Committee will be held at the Scout rooms, Wednesday evening, March 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barton and Miss Mary Barton were at Camp Miles Standish, Taunton, Mass., on Tuesday to see their son and brother, P.F.C. Charles Barton, who was there enroute to a hospital at Cambridge, Ohio. P.F.C. Barton was wounded while in action at Luxembourg, Germany. He suffered a compound fracture and shrapnel wounds in his left arm, which is still in a cast. His parents found him in good condition and spirits.

The choir of the Methodist Church will meet at the church.

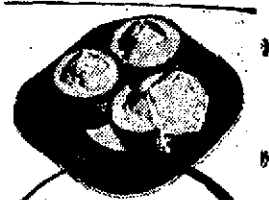
## NIGHT COUGHS

due to colds... eased without "dosing".  
VICKS VAPORUB  
APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Friday evening for rehearsal. The Junior at 6:30 o'clock and the Senior and Intermediate at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. L. A. Minkler was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mac Fredrickson, at her home in Cornwall-on-Hudson on Wednesday. At the meeting of the officers and trustees of the Port Ewen Library Association on Monday night the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Miss Caroline Minkler; vice president, Miss Mary Polhemus; secretary, Mrs. John Lynn; assistant secretary, Raymond Howe; treasurer, Mrs. Sarah Toward; Librarian, Miss Sarah Toward; Assistant Librarian, Miss Alice La Fine.

Miss Anne Mc Connell is at her home on Salem street. The Ulster Park-Port Ewen W.C.T.U. will meet Wednesday afternoon, March 28, at the home of Mrs. Elvin Hutchings. Mrs. George Berens will have charge of the program. The word for roll call is "Knowledge." The hostesses will be Mrs. Hutchings and Mrs. Phoebe Ostrander.



## FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

IT'S SO VERY EASY to make light and tender corn muffins with Flakorn because here are all the dry ingredients ready blended, and they're precision-mixed for delicious results.

And here's the easy way to make delicious pie crusts—

## FLAKO PIE CRUST

DOUBLE YOUR BOND BUTTER



## JOAN ROBERTS

Star of the hit "OKLAHOMA!" says "Arvid gives a girl self-confidence on the job. Arvid is always on my dressing table. All my friends tell me they use Arvid regularly."

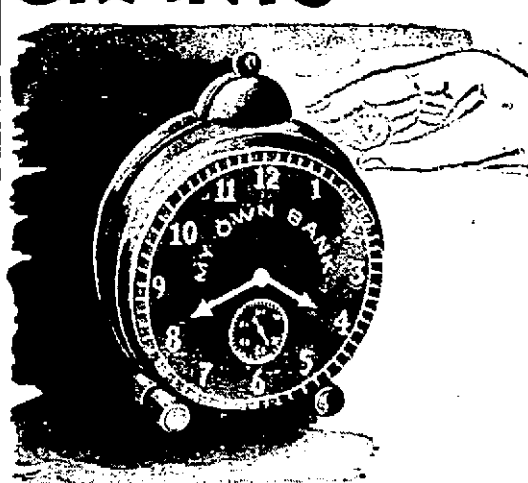
## New Cream Deodorant

Safely helps Stop Perspiration

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not clog pores or men's skin.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, aniseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Award Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arvid regularly.

39¢ Also 59¢ jar  
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THE LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT

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## Clock Bank

Novel gadget for saving at a typical Grant saving-price!

**29¢**

A gay red plastic bank shaped like a real alarm clock. It's particularly appealing to kiddies who'll love having a clock of their own for their rooms. Of course this clock won't tell the time, but it will hold plenty of coins!

W. T. GRANT CO. 305-307 Wall St.

ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN









## The Weather

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1945

Sun rises, 6:47 a. m.; sun sets, 6:55 p. m., E.S.T.  
Weather, cloudy.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by the Freeman thermometer during the night was 39 degrees. The highest point reached on the night was 42 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—This afternoon gradually clearing, cool, high temperature 45 to 50, diminishing winds. Tonight mostly clear and cold, lowest temperature near 35 in the city, 30 in the suburbs, moderate winds. Friday fair, cool in the morning, becoming warmer in the afternoon. Highest temperature 55 to 60, gentle to moderate winds.



COLDER

## Dutchess Raises \$141,891 To Date for Red Cross

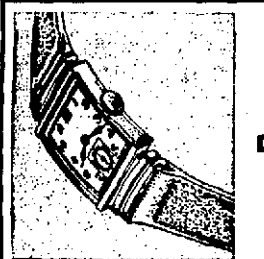
Poughkeepsie, March 22 — DeLaval Separator Company employees and management have contributed \$11,000 to the 1945 Red Cross War Fund drive, W. W. Maloney 3rd, chairman, made known Wednesday.

Obviously pleased with the amount of the DeLaval contribution, Mr. Maloney said the "large contribution" would help the campaign committee a great deal in the effort to attain Dutchess county quota of \$242,500.

The DeLaval contribution brought the total raised in cash and pledges to \$141,891. Mr. Maloney said, and left \$39,600 to be raised in the remaining 10 days of the drive.

**KEEP WARM This Winter with BARRETT ROCK WOOL INSULATION**  
Window and door caulking a specialty. Phone or write for free survey.  
**BERT BISHOP**  
11 Jefferson Ave. Phone 296

**EASTER CARDS**  
(Cards for all Occasions)  
**E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.**  
Planes - Books - Gifts  
828 WALL ST.



Do you value accuracy in your WATCH

If you do, you will realize the importance of taking good care of the watch you now have. You will see that it does not suffer abuse. You will have it cleaned and oiled regularly.

When you need a new watch you will be particular where you buy it. You will want to choose carefully from a selection noted for quality and reliability.

**Safford & Scudder** Est. 1854

Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society.  
810 WALL ST. KINGSTON  
Closed Thursday Afternoons.

## Holiness Association Will Meet Here Friday

The Ulster-Green County Holiness Association will hold its monthly public meeting in the Free Methodist Church, 155 Tremper avenue, Friday afternoon and evening. From 2 to 3 p. m. speakers will discuss various phases of the Christian life. At 3 p. m. the Rev. Earl G. Lee pastor of the Church of the Nazarene will preach. At 7:30 p. m. following prayer and praise service, the Rev. Mr. Whipple will bring the evening message.

The Rev. Jesse L. Russell, pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of Willow and president of the association will preside. The Rev. L. J. Guier, pastor of the host church invited the public to attend.

### No Decision Is Given

There has been no decision as yet by government officials as to whether New York city will be permitted to resume construction of the Lackawack water works project this year, work which was suspended because of the war emergency. A hearing was held some time ago at Washington on the application to resume construction on the partially completed Rondout-Neversink project this summer and while it is believed the consent will be forthcoming, no official notice has yet been received. Should the consent be given, contracts will be advertised and work will probably get under way late in the summer.

### Caution Is Urged

London, March 22 (AP) — The Stockholm radio quoted minister of Justice K. Bergquist today as urging that Sweden exercise caution so that she does not become "an asylum for war criminals" now that the war is reaching a "final phase." "New cases must be examined individually," the minister said after stating that the country already has accepted 103,000 political refugees.

### Returned to Prison

Frank "Hayes" Gavin of New York city, who was picked up early this week as a parole violator, was returned to Sing Sing prison today by State Parole Officer William Locke and a deputy sheriff. When apprehended by a deputy sheriff he gave his name as Hayes but later investigation identified him as Frank Gavin.

### Rationing Is Advised

Montevideo, Uruguay, March 22 (AP) — Government authorities had under consideration today a request by private meat packing plants that meat rationing be instituted in Uruguay to permit fulfillment of export quotas to the United Nations.

## Alfalfa Price Ceilings Rise; Hay Is Now Under Ruling

Washington, March 22 (AP) — The O.P.A. today announced price ceiling increases for alfalfa hay and brought other varieties of hay under price control for the first time.

The new maximum prices, effective May 1, will reflect partly to producers, O.P.A. said, adding that with all but alfalfa prices previously uncontrolled "sharp increases above parity have resulted in some areas."

Parity on all types of hay was \$20.40 a ton last January 15 as compared with an average price of about \$15 the last nine months of 1942, O.P.A. said.

The new regulation provides increases of \$2 a ton on alfalfa in the southeast and eastern seaboard states; and \$3.50 a ton in areas surrounding Boston and New York.

"These advances will be considerably offset by reducing prices now in effect in some sections for other types of hay and will establish more normal relationships between prices of different kinds of hay," O.P.A. said.

In areas where hay prices have not reached parity there will be no decrease. The regulation divides hay into four divisions, as follows:

1. Alfalfa and alfalfa light mixed; 2. Clover (except sweet), Timothy, clover and Timothy mixed, Lespedeza, Alfalfa heavy mixed, Grain hay, Wild oats and vetch hay; 3. Cowpea, soybean, sweet clover and kudzu; 4. Upland prairie, Johnson, peanut, can (sorgho), and grass hays including red top, orchard, blue grass, Bermuda.

close of the games. The committee was Mrs. John J. Batten, Mrs. Walter Herring, Mrs. Harry Hovet, while those serving refreshments were Mrs. Bertram Cottine, Mrs. George Hildebrand, Mrs. Allan Hasbrouck, Mrs. Joseph Cappillano, Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Evans, Walter Herring, Mrs. Louis Palmer, Mrs. Frank Simpson. The posters were the work of the art students directed by Miss Helen Sykes of the Central School.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Randall and daughter, Carol, of Tarrytown, spent Sunday with Mrs. Randall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rhodes.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Coombes of Ellenville called last week upon Mr. and Mrs. Abram Rhodes.

The Past Noble Grand of the Vineyard Rebekah Lodge met Thursday evening with Mrs. George Erichsen, Mrs. Elton Tompkins is president and during the business meeting the members voted \$3 for the Red Cross fund. Cards and refreshments were enjoyed. Those present were Mrs. Max Gruner, Mrs. Julius Blakely, Mrs. Lester Simpson, Mrs. Ralph Dirk, Mr. and Mrs. Cramer, Mrs. Gideon Tompkins, Mrs. Verlie Jennings, Miss Marian Simpson, Mrs. Lloyd Plass, Mrs. Philip Fischer, Mrs. Richard Petersen, Mrs. Sarah Goerth, Mrs. Erichsen and Mrs. Tompkins. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Elton Tompkins.

Com. William Gilbert Terwilliger of New York spent the weekend at his home here.

Snake stories came in early this year with Abram Rhodes killing one on March 15; four snakes the next day and the following day three more. Mr. Rhodes has for many years looked for his first one March 17 but this year snake summer started early.

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**ELSTON'S**  
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**Supplies for Spring**  
VIGORO 5 lbs. 45c 25 lbs. \$1.50  
FERTILIZER Roysters 5-10-5 cwt. \$2.50  
GRASS SEED Very Best Quality lb. 45c  
GARDEN SEED 3 10c pkgs. 25c

ROOFING ROLL 100 sq. ft. \$1.09 to \$1.98  
ROOF CEMENT 5 gal. 2.89

A High Grade Liquid  
**LOWE BROS. PAINTS**  
Buy Now for Summer's Use

High Stand. House Paint gal. \$3.50  
Porch & Deck Paint, qt. \$1.05, gal. \$3.70  
KEMTONE qt. 98c, gal. \$2.98

**HOUSEWARES SPECIALS**  
LAMP SHADES LARGE ASSORTMENT 8-in to 19-in 69c to \$2.89  
PAPER SHADES White! Green! 15c  
CLOTHES PINS Doz. 19c  
500 CLEANSING TISSUES, 1 pkg. Sanitary Napkins 48c  
Men's Work Socks pr. 15c, 29c  
Ladies' Hose Bargain 41c  
Rubber Soles & Cement 25c  
Bridge, Pinochle Cards pack 39c  
Armstrong Quaker Rugs 9x12 6.95 - 12x15 11.95  
Wilber's No-Rub Wax Qt. 69c, 1/2 Gal. \$1.09, Gal. \$1.69  
Self Wringing Mops \$1.98  
Child. Paint & Coloring Books 10c  
COLORED DRINKING GLASSES - - - 5c  
BOXED AIRMAIL STATIONERY - - 25c  
WHITE, IRON TOWEL BARS, with brackets - - - 39c  
Crystal, Self Extinguishing Ash Tray 25c  
HATCHETS, Reg. \$1.98 value - - \$1.49  
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Johnson's Baby Powder 19c

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**ELSTON'S**  
260 Fair Street

**Supplies for Spring**  
VIGORO 5 lbs. 45c 25 lbs. \$1.50  
FERTILIZER Roysters 5-10-5 cwt. \$2.50  
GRASS SEED Very Best Quality lb. 45c  
GARDEN SEED 3 10c pkgs. 25c

ROOFING ROLL 100 sq. ft. \$1.09 to \$1.98  
ROOF CEMENT 5 gal. 2.89

A High Grade Liquid  
**LOWE BROS. PAINTS**  
Buy Now for Summer's Use

High Stand. House Paint gal. \$3.50  
Porch & Deck Paint, qt. \$1.05, gal. \$3.70  
KEMTONE qt. 98c, gal. \$2.98

**HOUSEWARES SPECIALS**  
LAMP SHADES LARGE ASSORTMENT 8-in to 19-in 69c to \$2.89  
PAPER SHADES White! Green! 15c  
CLOTHES PINS Doz. 19c  
500 CLEANSING TISSUES, 1 pkg. Sanitary Napkins 48c  
Men's Work Socks pr. 15c, 29c  
Ladies' Hose Bargain 41c  
Rubber Soles & Cement 25c  
Bridge, Pinochle Cards pack 39c  
Armstrong Quaker Rugs 9x12 6.95 - 12x15 11.95  
Wilber's No-Rub Wax Qt. 69c, 1/2 Gal. \$1.09, Gal. \$1.69  
Self Wringing Mops \$1.98  
Child. Paint & Coloring Books 10c  
COLORED DRINKING GLASSES - - - 5c  
BOXED AIRMAIL STATIONERY - - 25c  
WHITE, IRON TOWEL BARS, with brackets - - - 39c  
Crystal, Self Extinguishing Ash Tray 25c  
HATCHETS, Reg. \$1.98 value - - \$1.49  
Overseas Boxes 3 for 25c  
Johnson's Baby Powder 19c